

# LINER SINKS OFF SANDY HOOK AFTER COLLISION IN THE FOG; 'S.O.S.' SAVES 76 PASSENGERS

## GERMANS CHECKED; ALLIES CLAIM GAINS ALONG WHOLE FRONT

River Lys, Lens, Arras, Albert, Berry-au-Bac and Road to Metz Mentioned in the Official Report as Points Where Marked Progress Has Been Made.

## GERMANS REPORT REPULSE OF FRENCH AT ST. MIHIEL.

PARIS, Oct. 15 [Associated Press].—The official communication, given out by the French War Office this afternoon, is as follows:

"In Belgium, German troops coming from Antwerp are marching toward the west, and the evening of Oct. 14 they reached the region of Bruges and Thielt (fifteen miles southeast of Bruges).

"First—On our left wing the enemy has evacuated the left bank of the Lys. Between the Lys and the canal of La Bassée the situation shows no change.

"In the region of Lens and between Arras and Albert our progress has been marked.

"Between the Somme and the Oise there has been no change. The Germans have cannonaded our line without delivering many infantry attacks.

"Second—On the centre, between the Oise and the Meuse, we have advanced in the direction of Craonne. To the northeast of the highway from Berry-au-Bac to Rheims and to the north of Prunay, in the direction of Beine, several German trenches have been taken.

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle, after having repulsed during the night of Oct. 13-14 certain attacks to the southeast of Verdun, our troops advanced on the 14th to the south of the highway from Verdun to Metz.

"Third—On our right wing the partial offensive movement undertaken by the Germans in the Ben de Sapt, to the north of St. Die, has been definitely checked.

"In Russia the fighting continues along the front, beginning in the vicinity of Warsaw, stretching along the Vistula and the San as far as Przemyśl and further in a southerly direction as far as the Dniester.

"There has been no change in East Prussia."

LONDON, Oct. 15 [Associated Press].—The Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says a message from Basel states that the French have recaptured Altkirch and Muelhausen.

The Germans, it is said, were compelled to use 150 motor cars to carry off their wounded.

## Headquarters of the Kaiser Moved Still Further in France

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (via wireless to Sayville, L. I.).—The German War Office announces that Kaiser Wilhelm has moved his headquarters further into France.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 15 [Central News Cable].—The Germans have definitely occupied Bruges, about thirteen miles from Ostend, and are in force two-thirds of the way from Ghent to the seacoast.

LONDON, Oct. 15 [Associated Press].—The allied French,

## WILSON INDORSES GLYNN IN STRONG LETTER OF PRAISE

Hopes People Will Re-Elect Him Governor With an Emphatic Majority.

SAYS RECORD IS OPEN.

Candidate Has Not Kept Anything Back, but Acted With Directness.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Indorsement was given to Gov. Glynn of New York to-day in a campaign letter sent to him by President Wilson. The President expressed the hope that Glynn would be returned to his post "with an emphatic majority." The President's letter follows:

"My Dear Gov. Glynn:—  
"I am very glad to hear of the hopeful prospects of the campaign in New York. I feel a most cordial interest in it, as I need hardly say, and want to give myself the pleasure of expressing to you personally my earnest hope that the voters of the State will return you to your post as Governor with an emphatic majority.  
"Your record is open and to be judged for itself. You have not kept anything back, but have acted with candor and directness.  
"The Democratic voters of the State have given you their decisive approval at the primaries. I hope that every man who goes to the polls next month will look upon your candidacy as embodying the cause of progressive legislation and the advancement at every point of the interests of the people. You have my cordial best wishes. Sincerely yours,  
"WOODROW WILSON."

## TELEPHONE LAWYER'S SON SUED FOR \$50,000

Miss Dorothy James Says Walter H. Cahill Has Failed to Keep His Promise to Marry Her.

Walter H. Cahill, son of John H. Cahill, general counsel for the New York Telephone Company, who is a lawyer in his father's office in the telephone building at No. 15 Dey street, was sued to-day in the Supreme Court for \$50,000 damages by Miss Dorothy James, who alleges that young Cahill has failed to keep his promise to marry her.

Miss James's lawyer, J. W. Fuller-Thompson, describes her as an exceptionally beautiful girl of twenty-one who has a large social acquaintance, and who lives with her mother uptown.

Miss James alleges that she met Cahill last November, that he promised last December to marry her in September, just past, and that he has disappeared. She says, too, that she is approaching motherhood and asserts that the young lawyer is the father of her unborn child.  
The young lawyer lives with his father at the Waldorf-Astoria and is outside man for the telephone company's legal department.

## S. S. Metapan Sunk in Collision Down the Bay; Wireless Call Saves Her Passengers



## NEWARK JUDGE'S DAUGHTER ELOPES VIA CLOTHESLINE

Miss Elga Herr—She's Mrs. Mohrbacher Now—Slid to Happiness.

Who says romance is dead in Newark or that little hearts do not go pitter-pat as in the days when there were no six cylinder cars running straight to Gretna Green?

Surely not sprightly Miss Elga Herr that was—Mrs. John Mohrbacher right now, if you please. For last night she slid down a clothes line from her bedroom in her papa, the Judge's home, landed smack in the arms of her brand new husband and went right away from Newark.

Little Mrs. Mohrbacher and Dr. John Mohrbacher, medical inspector of the Newark High School not only went from No. 404 Bergen street, but they are going yet, according to whispered gossip. They may not stop until they get to Bermuda, and there's no telling that they'll stop even there.

One angry judge of the Newark Criminal Court, who incidentally is a father, remains behind in the Bergen street home to-day glowering at a plain white clothes line.  
Until recently little Miss Elga was a nineteen-year-old schoolgirl in the Newark High. Then the handsome young medico, whom all the girls called "Dr. John," began visiting the school and taking the pulse of the girls to see if they suffered from brain-fag or any heart affection, say.  
"Dr. John" soon discovered the bright-eyed daughter of Judge Charles F. Herr was good to look upon and got an introduction. To Elga? Oh, no! To her older sister. This doctor person is a wise-wise man.

He managed to get invitations to call upon Elga's sister and each time he went to the house on Bergen street he caught a smile and the flash of two roguish eyes from behind some door or curtain. Nobody but Elga and "Dr. John" really knew why he called at the home of Judge Herr.  
But the Judge suspected not long ago, and told "Dr. John" frankly that

he needn't come around as often as he used to. Elga was too young to have a beau, said the Judge; what was more pertinent, there was an insurmountable difference in their religions.

At school, however, the wise doctor managed to whisper a little question into the ear of Elga and she nodded her head with a queer, frightened "Oh-h-h-h!"

So on Oct. 8 the doctor reported to the school principal Elga really was not feeling well and should be allowed to go home. She was dismissed and jumped into a machine just around the corner and came to New York with "Dr. John." They were married somewhere; nobody except Papa, the Judge, knows where and he didn't find out until to-day.

Elga—Mrs. Dr. John Mohrbacher, excuse us—went back to school next day and did "amo-amas" of conjugation just as if nothing had happened. Papa, the Judge, watched very closely over her, however. Detectives trailed "Dr. John" in his every move. It was said to-day.

At 1.30 A. M. to-day a plain policeman on post near Judge Herr's home saw a little girl hustle out of a yard with a suitcase. Also with a man. The girl, the suitcase and the man jumped into a big car around the corner and off the machine started. About six hours later Judge Herr went up to find out why Elga was not at her breakfast and he found it—a neat, white clothesline hanging from the window sill to the ground.

## RAIN ENDS 47-DAY PERIOD OF DROUGHT

Weather Man Says It Will Continue Until To-Morrow Evening.

One of the longest droughts New York ever experienced ended this afternoon when a storm began which, the Weather Man expects will last until to-morrow evening. At midnight last night the forty-sixth day of drought broken only by a fall of twenty-one thousandths of an inch on Sept. 24 and 25, came to an end. The longest drought recorded at the Weather Bureau was 51 days in 1884 and in 1910, but in these periods first 43 one hundredths and then 29 one hundredths of an inch of rain fell.

Gertrude Atherton, the famous novelist, will report the Carman Murder Trial for the World.  
Among Mrs. Atherton's successful books are: "Palmer Hough" and "Her Times," "His Fortunate Grace," "American Wives and English Husbands," "The Conqueror," "Rulers of Kings," "A Daughter of the Vine," "The Valiant Runaways," "Aurora," "Tower of Ivory" and "The Goddess."

## MRS. CARMAN WILL TESTIFY AT HER TRIAL FOR MURDER

Accused Woman Will Give Her Version of the Shooting of Mrs. Bailey.

(Special to The Evening World.)

MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 15.—The keenest interest in the trial of Mrs. Florence C. Carman for the murder of Mrs. Louise D. Bailey, which opens next Monday at the court house here, centres in the story that Mrs. Carman will tell on the witness stand.

This narrative of what she saw and heard in her home in Freeport the night Mrs. Bailey was shot to death in Dr. Carman's office, the defense tried in every way to get before the Grand Jury which twice indicted her, first for manslaughter and finally for murder in the first degree. Her counsel sought, even by a waiver of immunity, to get her before the Grand Jurymen, but District Attorney Smith prevailed and Mrs. Carman's version of the tragedy, save as she related it at the Coroner's inquest last July, has never been heard.

The day that Mrs. Carman is to take the stand in her behalf has not been decided upon by her attorneys, and George Levy, her associate counsel, believes that Mrs. Carman will be the same calm, low voiced witness, listening intently to questions and replying with marked deliberation, that she was when she faced Coroner Norton in the stuffy little court in Freeport last summer.

It is not likely that Mrs. Carman will be in the witness chair more than an hour for direct examination. Surrogate Graham said to-day that he could ask her all the questions he desired a half an hour. Mr. Levy said two hours would be the limit.

## METAPAN RAMMED BY FREIGHTER IOWAN ON WAY INTO HARBOR

Captain Drives Her Into Shoal Water and She Sinks With Her Upper Decks Out of Water as S O S Signals Flash.

## 76 PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF BY RESCUING STEAMSHIPS

Capt. Spencer and Crew Still on Board Stricken United Fruit Company's Ship.

The United Fruit Company steamship Metapan, bound in, with seventy-six first-class passengers and a cargo of bananas, sank at 4 o'clock this afternoon in shoal water off buoy No. 1 at the entrance to Ambrose Channel after a collision with the outbound steamer Iowan. The collision occurred at 3.15 o'clock.

The sharp bow of the Iowan tore a big hole in the Metapan, and Capt. Spencer soon satisfied himself that the vessel was doomed. While his wireless operator sent out S O S signals he sent the boat to the shoal at the west of the channel, where she sank in 16 feet of water.

Her upper deck was well clear of the water and the passengers assembled there until they were taken off by steamers that had responded to the wireless call for help.

The collision occurred in a dense fog. The Iowan drifted away and lay to near Scotland Lightship. It is understood that she was not badly damaged, but nothing definite could be gathered from her wireless messages.

The Metapan was bound for her East River berth from Central American ports and Kingston, Jamaica. She passed Scotland Lightship at 2.50 o'clock, and twenty-five minutes later entered Ambrose Channel, running at reduced speed and sounding fog signals.

Many other boats in the vicinity were sounding signals and the result was confusing. The Iowan appeared in the mist a short distance away from the Metapan, bearing directly down upon her. Both captains tried in vain to avoid the collision. The vessels were too close together to be manoeuvred out of each other's way. The Iowan struck a glancing blow, ripping off steel plates at and below the water-line.

The hatches of the Metapan were battened down and otherwise fastened for the protection of the banana cargo. It was impossible to get below in time to take steps to stop the leak. The only open step for Capt. Spencer was to make for shoal water and let his boat down easy.

Near the entrance to Ambrose Channel at the time of the collision were the Ward liner Monterey, in-bound; the Lanape, out-bound; the Kamina and the revenue cutter Seneca. All picked up the wireless message from the Metapan and started to her assistance as rapidly as the foggy conditions prevailing would permit. The Sandy Hook life saving crew also put out for the wreck.

As soon as the news reached the Battery Place offices of the United Fruit Company tugs were dispatched to the relief of the Metapan. The wireless operator of the stricken ship, as soon as he saw that the water would enter the engine rooms and stop the main battery, connected his apparatus with the emergency storage battery on the upper deck and kept in continuous communication with surrounding vessels, Sandy Hook and Sea Gate.

The disaster caused great excitement in shipping circles. As soon as the S. O. S. signal was picked up this query was sent to the Metapan:

"Are you badly injured; do you need assistance?"  
"We are badly damaged and in a sinking condition and need help at once," was the message in reply.

At that time the exact position of the Metapan was not known. It was feared she was a considerable distance outside the Hook. Next came the